

Freedman After Cunningham.
and Offers \$4,000 or Rusie
for the Louisville Pitcher.

[illegible]

New York to Play Yonkers To-night,
When Turner Will Take Scho-
field's Place.

The New York and Yonkers polo clubs are scheduled to play a league championship game at the Grand Central Palace to-night. Having been strengthened in three positions, the former Brooklynites expect to hustle the other league clubs from now on. The Gotham Club has just signed "Pink" Turner, a former star of the New Britain five, who will play as a half back in place of Schofield, who was injured in the game with the Jersey City team last Thursday. Schofield is more seriously injured and will not be first supposed. His head was laid open under the right eye, and blood poisoning has set in. It is probably out of the question for him to play for some time. New York team, Schofield frequently scored championship form. Jersey City now leads in the race for the championship. The former Polo association, New York and Newark are tied for second place. Because of being obliged to take the standing of the former Polo association, New York has been placed at a great disadvantage. The present standing of the clubs is as follows:

	W. G.	Lost.	Pts.
Jersey City	4	0	800
New York	4	4	587
Newark	3	1	600
Yonkers	0	8	000

New York meets Newark at the Grand Central Palace to-morrow night.

The Famous Colored Cyclist Becomes
a Member of a Worcester Bap-
tist Church.

Worcester, Mass., Jan. 1.—Major Taylor, the negro racing cyclist, who is now the holder of the world's mile record, created a mild sensation among wheelmen here by joining the leading Baptist church to-night.

The colored wheelman was always of a somewhat religious nature, and a frequent attendant of churches. When travelling he circuit the negro always refused to join on the track on Sunday, saying that had religious scruples.

But he made it a point to go out the road and there add whatever work thought necessary. On Sunday evenings he would never be seen along the route where the riders stopped, and it was some time before the other circuit chasers learned that the speedy rider of dusky hue always rode on Sunday.

This sentiment which caused Taylor to be such a firm antagonist to Sunday racing, he would never have admitted until the racing game rather than race on the Sabbath day.

McGovern Will Probably Be
Matched for the Bantam
Weight Championship.

If "Kid" McCoy has his say at the Leno Athletic Club on January 10, when he meets Tom Barker, Corbett will not be admitted to the building. The "Kid" has announced that the ex-champion will not be allowed to see the fight between him and Tom Barker.

tries for the Futurity and Suburban
Must Be Made To-
morrow.

For **Three-Year-Olds** and **Upward**, the Suburban, \$10,000; mile and a quarter. Advance, \$2,500 added; mile and a quarter. The Coney Island Handicap, \$1,500; six furlongs. Sheephead Bay Handicap, \$1,500; one mile. Long Island Handicap, \$2,000; mile and a quarter.

For **Three-Year-Olds**, the Swift, \$1,000 added; seven furlongs. The Spindrift, \$1,000 added; mile and a quarter.

For **Two-Year-Olds**, the

half furlongs of futurity course, and the second event is over the futurity course. The Zephyr, \$1,000 added; futurity course. The Vernal; \$1,000 added; last five furlongs futurity course.

ing of 1899 will close at the same
age:
The Flight, two years old and upward
230 added; seven foalings.
The September, for three-year-olds; \$1,
3 added; mile and three furlongs.
The Autumn, for two-year-olds; \$3,000
added; mile and three furlongs.
The Great Eastern, handicap, two-year
olds; \$5,000; futurity course.
The Futurity for the Autumn meeting of
1901, with \$8,750 added, estimated value
\$6,000, to be run over the futurity course
at Sheephead Bay, will also close on Jan-
uary 3.

Two Foolish Hackensack Cyclers' All-Night Ride to Ridgewood in the Storm.

Hackensack, Jan. 1.—Edward Milne and George Grathwohl, members of the Hackensack Wheelmen, refused to be dared by their club mates on Saturday, and at midnight, as the clock struck 12, they mounted their wheels and started out for Ridgewood in the blizzard. This is an annual event of this club, and Proprietor Harry Terne, of the Rouclere House, Ridgewood, always puts up a bottle of champagne for the first man in his hotel on New Year's

Arcola, four miles from Hackensack. The men put their wheels on their backs and walked the remaining five miles to Ridgewood.

The trip occupied four hours, during which time the riders were caught in a storm. They experienced numerous falls, but luckily escaped injury.

News of the Boxers.

The Pastime Athletic Club will hold a wrestling tournament at the clubhouse, 815-sixth street, near the river, on Saturday, and Saturday afternoon, at each of all amateur, 145 lbs. and over.

The Hawthorne Athletic Club, of Hawthorne, Cal., has \$3,300 for a match between "Big" Gene and George Kerwin, the "Mystery" of the desert. The match will be held at the Hawthorne Athletic Club, and Kerwin is expected on behalf of them. Kerwin is believed to be the manager of the match. It is believed that the match will be held at the Hawthorne Athletic Club, and Kerwin is expected on behalf of them. Kerwin is believed to be the manager of the match. It is believed that the match will be held at the Hawthorne Athletic Club, and Kerwin is expected on behalf of them.

Miss Clare Carter is probably the cleverest gymnast in Greater New York. She is the present champion in the exclusive class of the Dr. Savage Physical Institute, in West Fifty-ninth street. The institute has a score of girls expert on the bars and mats, but Miss Carter easily excels them in any apparatus.

She is not afraid to meet men in competi-



on. Her entry was sent in last year for membership in the Amateur Athletic Union championships, held at the Knickerbocker C. Secretary James E. Sullivan, of the A. U., rejected her entry. He acknowledges now that he had no right to do so, there is no rule barring women in the laws of the A. U. Should Miss Carver care to compete for the championship of 1899 her entry will be accepted.

She first attended the gymnasium eight years ago. For four years she took the regular class work twice a week. The ease with which she performed the simpler exercises on the bar and horse attracted the attention of Professor James Jardine, who immediately professed her to the advanced gymnastic class. She has been becoming the professor's rival and he owns that while their rivalry is not far off in some

The Jockey Club's Vice-President Discusses Turf Affairs in General.

By Francis Trelvelyan

"Do I think that racing has materially improved since the Jockey Club took hold of turf affairs? Certainly I do.

"Consider for yourself whether racing has not gained immensely in respectability the last few years. No, I do not mean so much in the character of the attendances—though that, too, has undoubtedly improved—but in regard to the sport itself. Racing is far cleaner and more honest than it used to be. There is not the same talk of dishonesty, and I believe that at the present time our racing is about as free of fraud as racing can be made anywhere."

Mr. James R. Keene, vice-president of the Jockey Club, and a long-time owner of thoroughbred racing, is an optimistic about turf racing. He is not the kind of man to be carried away by enthusiasm, and his eyes are open to many defects that still exist in a general sense he believes that the turf is healthier to-day than it has been in many years.

"I do not think it can be doubted that the Jockey Club has done excellent and commendable work in the past and will do so in the future," he said. "It is harder than the public or even racing men can realize. There are difficulties in this country that do not exist in England."

"It is not to be denied that there are many things that we would not want to do to use any means to attain their object, which is to make money. If they were not doing this they would be ruined. It is this fear that alone holds them in check."

"Not the disgrace of being ruled off the turf," he said. "I have not been to any countries where racing flourish. It has always been easier for a man who has a horse to get a permit to race than it is in this country. I have been reeducated twice in England, where



on. In fact, after exercising, the body
feel refreshed.
add as it may appear the so-called
work on the horizontal and parallel
is in reality the lightest and most
flattering exercise in the gymnasium.
trick performed is merely a con-
tention of confidence, momentum, cadence
dexterity of the muscles. No 'pretty
as the boys say, on any apparatus
as a heavy strain on the muscles.

Athlete.

et be kept highly pliable to attain the best results. Real heavy work consists of lifting heavy Indian clubs, putting up dumbbells, climbing the bar a number of times and working too long on the light and rowing machines. Girls with a recent for the appearance of their arms should carefully avoid these.

Half an hour is plenty of time to spend in the gymnasium. Before trying any work exercises should be warmed up. A shower or calisthenics with wooden dumbbells will do this nicely. Having attained a full degree of suppleness, try a few exercises on different apparatus. Before leaving the 'gym' take another short trot, let the bath before entirely cooled off, and always secure the pleasure, if possible, in a good bed down.

What do I eat? Oh! anything I feel like. A plenty of exercise keeps the digestive tract in first-class shape, and the stomach leaves the right sort of food."

Yack! In all-round gymnastic work for ladies' amateur championship.

ON RACING.

thinks Racing Is Clean
Over Here, but Qual-
ity Not High.

Now anything about the turf can think of. There should be no racing of horses, no big stakes allowed, at any time before July 1. Some purveyors, perhaps as big as \$1,000, might be given, but none of the big stakes.

There is a Jockey Club here, but it is not uniformly conducted with all possible impartiality. There has been no furthering of individual interests, no grinding of the heels, but the stopping of the wheels has been a little too evident. The association should give meetings in the early Spring and suffer greatly, but something will have to be done.

The way things are now, an owner, whether a professional or a man who races for pleasure, is forced to get his best two-year-olds ready early or there will be no races left for them later in the season.

It is not too hasty to say that the

English thoroughbreds are steadily deteriorating through being raced excessively for two-year-olds. The majority of those who have appeared in their first season are not sound enough to be raced and cannot train on. Their vitality is impaired and when put to go distances they are out of their element. The best of these animals that with more lenient treatment would have been great racehorses are now being used for the benefit to the constabularies of our breeding stock cannot but cause deterioration.

I am fully believe that we still have horses that can go fast and far, but I say more. I believe the race horse of the future will be a horse that will go the four millers anywhere from twelve to twenty seconds. He will be served and properly prepared. He will be a horse of the future, with the consent of the majority of some horse who from lack of speed or some other reason is not forced into the ring.

Our racing is clean, but the average quality of our horses is low. I did not see what I would call a good horse in the whole country, and the horses of other ages were equally poor. It is the system that is a disgrace to the industry and the future of the breeding generations of these bloodreds.

x Started, but Only One
Finished the Race—Ten
Hours on the Trip.

Edward Y. Bodell, a plucky member of the Riverside Wheelmen, was the only one who successfully accomplished the daylight run to Tarrytown, where he arrived fifty-nine minutes after the Bonfournier left. He was there at 12 o'clock yesterday morning. Bodell did not arrive at the Hotel Iroquois in Tarrytown, the official stopping place, until 10-13 yesterday morning. After he was thoroughly thawed and he received his mugshot and returned to New York none the worse for his arduous trip. In addition to the bottle of wine, by way of a reward journey, Bodell was presented with a silver trophy awarded by the so-called Cycling Club of New York. This trophy must have won three times as many prizes as it is worth, for it is the property of any one organization. As these honors were not sufficient to drive Bodell to the front of the parade, he was captured by the champagne offered at the Bardonia Hotel of Yonkers for the night. He reached his hotel from New York in 1889.

At 1:54 o'clock Debel, resembling an animal on his native heath more than a human being, was applied to the start of the Yonkers hotel. This ride occupied 1 hour 55 minutes, most remarkable for a horse of this class. Debel's time is the second time Debel has won a midnight race to Tarrytown. Last year he was the first man to register in the franchise race. This was the twelfth time the contest has been held, the fixture having been instituted in 1887. Debel's time was 1 hour 55 minutes, the honor of winning the nocturnal race for the fifth time.

At 2:30 o'clock the members of the Century Wheelmen, Charles Lock and C. E. Foley, of the Metropolitan Boat Club; J. Lock, of the Triumph Wheelmen, and a number of other persons, who accompanied the trip. But the Riverside representative was the only one who refused to be carried by the "whistling hurricane." The wind was so strong that the blinders were blown off. The riders were sent off on the hazardous journey by J. Powers, of the Riverside Wheelmen. The wind was so strong that it was against the elements thought for a moment that one of the six would ever reach the finish line. At that time the snow was blowing in such a way that the high winds caused the snow to drift in places it was found almost impossible to see the road. The riders were like ghost-like cyclists crept along Elgin avenue, they resembled apparitions more than human beings of on a twenty-seven mile trip. The windward men were in a bottle of champagne.

When the frozen riders got beyond the Steeper County hills they were confronted with a piercing cyclone, which in the open country had full play. It blew at a steady rate, and the riders were numb with the cold. Their apparel is stiff and covered with a hardened coating of ice. But the wind brought an instant's relief. If anything, it became easier as they courageously battled with the wind and enthusiasm of the moment. They dropped a mark here and there, and four or five tumbles in the high snow banks. But the unflinching manner in which the boys would accept no defeat prompted any murmurs until the steeper hills were approached.

The machines were like things of ice, and the wind continually accentuated the frigid condition of affairs in the minds of the riders. Gloves did not avail much either. The boys were numb, and the wind was a den of icicles for all the warmth they needed. The running rear of the wheels kept on the three chain-link wheels, and the strength required to force the wheel round, the riders concluded that the best way was to beat frozen, and the tubular wheels up.

But when the hill climbing began no more the fortune of Job was theirs. The wheels were so stiff that the slippery snow crunched beneath the wheels, but the wheels only revolved in their tracks, and the riders were left to the mercy of the chains on the wheel. Walking up was the only recourse, and this was even greater penance than the riding. The riders who were washed rags to the river they trundled along, and the snow seemed suddenly to have become water.

The biting wind laughed at sweat-

Before the Kingsbridge road into Yorkville had been reached four of the riders had an inspiration. They would go to the bar at the Kingsbridge Hotel and drink. They thought "discretion was the better part of valor." Immediately after coming to this decision they sought shelter, where they found a fashionable rooming house. After lunch, coffee, cigarettes and drinks they strolled along the river, and when their desertion left Bedell alone, as Macbeth broke down at Highbridge and rode on to the Kingsbridge Hotel, Bedell rode on to the Barilla Hotel before Bedell and syndicate with him, after the Riverside syndicate went through the formality of registering and going on to Turnstone. They had a

It was impossible to drive the heavy loaded truck through the snow. The driver and a porter man would not have forced him- self and bicycle through the then deep bank of snow without the assistance of a sled. It took that hour of the morning, and the patient strained their rather uncertain path to the Bardin Hotel. They put him for the night in the room which they had previously gained ready and eager to renew the struggle.

He telephoned W. J. Ryan, the gentleman at Garytown, and informed it. A medicinal bottle was still awaiting an owner, learning that it had not been called for, he well faced the prodigious task again at the hospital. The patient was not able to cope with things generally, but the cheerful sunshine was a welcome substitute for the almost impeneetrable blast of snow. He was able to get up and walk, and to climb on a wheel in midsummer, and yesterday morning it was a veritable man.

pass. But the Riverside rider was not so lucky, costing for him two hours of walking and riding and still managed to stumble across the threshold of the Florence Hotel, faithful enough to recount his awful ride. It was a wonder then and he speedily revived after a glass of the Florence Hotel's famous brandy from New York who had spent the greater part of the night awaiting him. When he left the apartment he was still so enraptured that even a flood of hail failed to combat the formidable combination of hurricane, snow and cold.

To-day's Probable Winners.

FIRST RACE—LADY CHIDREN, TRAGEDY, PRINCE OF PACE, MORNING, FLY, MOLL.
SECOND RACE—MORNING, FLY, MOLL.
THIRD RACE—BRAKEMAN, VOYAGER, PRINCE OF PACE, MORNING, FLY, MOLL.
FOURTH RACE—MORNING, FLY, MOLL.
FIFTH RACE—JACKANAPS, THEIR OWN.

Business Notices.

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Wildcare incipient consumption, bronchitis, whooping cough, croup, grippe, asthma, and influenza, and all other affections without fail. You can always rely on it. Price only at each

Recover Under the Influence
of "Hot Scotches" and "Five
Fingers" of Whiskey.

lizards may stop trolley cars, but they don't cut any ice with cross-country runners. With the temperature around zero and snowdrifts yards high, the invitation to run was not very enticing. The race was yesterday afternoon as scheduled. Seven early athletes risked pneumonia to enjoy the experience. These men were W. D. Depodesta, Knickerbocker Athletic Club; H. B. Whittless, Sea View Harriers, and Randolph Portner, J. J. McLean, D. J. Brennan, E. Russell and E. Estopoy, of the Paschim Athletic Club. They finished the run of seven miles over the frozen ponds, streams and hills in a terribly exhausted condition. Depodesta and Whittless, the veterans, were the winners, but they had to subject themselves to a white treatment, both internal and external, to save themselves from possible complications. New Year resolutions were cast to the winds. The runners were not at Scotch's handouts and a five-dollar whisky

[illegible]

Yankee inventions....

- ☞ are good, but in these days of
- ☞ applied science clever contriv-
- ☞ ances are turning up in

All Nations....

- ☞ When the best in any depart-
- ☞ ment is brought together, the

☞ sight of. The visitor at
1131 BROADWAY ☞
 ☞ will see, for example, the latest
 ☞ and best ideas in gas appli-
 ☞ cances borrowed from
All the World...
 ☞ German notions, and French
 ☞ inventions and English adapta-
 ☞ tions—all are there, so far as
 ☞ they show the most economi-
 ☞ cal and effective ways of using
 ☞ gas for
Lighting, Heating & Cooking.

LA GRIPPE,
INFLUENZA AND COLDS QUICKLY CURED BY
BLANCARD'S PILLS
or Syrup of Iodide of Iron,
Unequalled as a tonic and an alternative
for fortifying the system and preventing a
relapse. **ALL DRUGGISTS.**
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